# BARKER BROS. OF LOS ANGELES FIRE EMPLOYES REFUSING TO SIGN VICIOUS ANTI-LABOR 'RIGHT TO EMPLOYMENT' PETITIONS IN SOUTH

Brightens Scene

barracks. (Federated Pictures)

And It Wasn't

prove it.

Made of Asbestos

Mrs. Sheehan's home in Bell-

flower was razed to the ground

by fire when a gas main ex-

ploded. Searching through the

charred ruins she found only

one whole possession-her

smoke - blackened union card

and two union receipts.

Pathfinder Is

Scab Donnelley

scab plant of R. R. Donnelley in

Chicago," the Detroit Allied Print-

Pathfinder asking that it be print-

working conditions and fair wages.



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### LABOR ASKED TO BACK FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

· Speaking before a Special Meeting of the Central Labor Council on Friday evening in behalf of the 5th War Loan Drive, F. E. Dayton, Salinas War Finance Committee chairman, emphasized the importance of speeding up the drive which started June 12th and will end July 8th. He stated that although almost half of the drive has passed less than 15% of the quota assigned to Salinas has been

communities as follows:	Total Quota	E Bond Quots
Carnel	\$ 713,339	\$ 170,191
Castroville	140,000	40,474
Chualar		18,778
Gonzales	190,000	55,575
Greenfield	150,000	40,630
King City	510,000	345,386
Monterey and Del Monte		578,942
Pacific Grove		146,258
Salinas		1,040,250
Soledad	185,000	85,216
Total	\$8,418,339	\$2,521,700
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He said in part: Salinas, with a total quota of \$4,440,000 and an E Bond quota of \$1,040,250, must not fail our fighting forces. In many cases they have given their all while we at home have only been asked to make an investment, the best investment in the world-United States Government

"For those of you who desire income as you go and may wish to draw "For those of you who desire income as you go and may wish to draw money from your savings accounts and increase the income you are now receiving, BUY G BONDS in this drive, which will pay you 2½% interest per annum payable every six months by check from your Government. These bonds are ready cash for your heirs in case of death and are an insurance that they will have money to pay necessary expenses

Dayton concluded with the statement that your Federal Government has only two sources of income—taxation and the sale of its securities— labor council delegates last Friand urged that our members invest all available dollars to support our day on United Nations Relief and fighting forces in this fight for our very existence.

(AFL Fish Cannery Workers)

Contract negotiations by fish cannery worker union ing its way to the battle fronts representatives hit the highest point of several years last and to needy homes of our allies.

In reference to the American week as two plants along Monterey's famed "Cannery Red Cross, King told of this or- ed Finland paying her June Solons BACK Row" agreed to sign "form 10" joint agreement recovery ganization's great work in carried to Row" agreed to sign "form 10" joint agreement requests for our wounded soldiers, of how for the War Labor Board to raise wages and grant cer- the Red Cross keeps the mails country, President Roosetain other union gains.

The two plants are the Monterey Fish Products Inc. and the Edgewater Packing Co., both reduction plants

Carpenters 1323

Pick Officers;

**Ward Returns** 

home its business agent, Dale L.

Ward, who has been on a trip to

Next regular meeting of the

union will be Monday night, July

10, inasmuch as the meeting

scheduled for July 3 was post-

following day and because a few

a three-day holiday for Inde-

Union offices and the offices of

Elected by the union were the

Vice - President - Grover Beth-

Business Agent-Dale L. Ward.

Financial Secretary - Dale L.

Recording Secretary-W. J. Al-

Erwin ("Shorty") Goodson, of-

ficial of Plumbers Union 503 for

a number of years, is acting as

business agent for the organiza-

117 Pajaro Street, or at his home.

Treasurer-W. J. Dickerson.

President-George Dietl.

pendence Day.

Detroit for the past month.

Under the agreement reached the employers have agreed to a raise of 10 cents per hour for all brackets and have agreed to an eight-hour work day.

Overtime at rate of time and one-half after eight hours, increasing to double time after 12 hours, was also agreed to by the em-

Business Agent Louis Martin incumbents generally returned to and Secretary Lester Caveny spent office, and the union welcomed Butcher Confab a whole week working on just the form of the agreement for submission to the War Labor Board in best proper an y reply. proper order, hoping for

Bill Crews, former executive board member of the FCWU, vis- poned because of the holiday the ited the union offices last week. Bill, who lost a leg while with the employers are allowing their men Seabees in the South Seas, is now working at Fort Ord.

Jake Jaquis, seamerman at San the Building Trades Council, 4111/2 Xavier plant, is in the hospital Alvarado Street, Monterey, will be closed from July 1 through July 4, again. He chuckled as he was being taken away that maybe this it was announced. time the doctor would find the scissors left in him on one of his following: last trips to the hospital.

#### **No Monterey Council July 4**

Regular meeting of the Mon-Back from Detroit, Brother terey Peninsula Central Labor Ward reported to the union briefly Council next week, scheduled for on his trip. He told of visiting July 4, was cancelled by the coununion offices in Detroit and of cil at last week's meeting because meeting business agents there. He of the Independence Day holiday. gave an interesting picture of war-All delegates are urged, howtime conditions in the Midwest. ever, to remember the radio talk by I. M. Ornburn, secretary of the AFL Union Label Trades Depart-**Goodson Acting** ment, over the Mutual network **Plumber Agent** (probably KDON) at 8:15 p.m.

#### **Miners Win Checkoff** From Harvester Firm

Thursday, July 6.

tion for the time being.

Brother Goodson is filling the Benham, Kentucky Local 420, Progressive Mine spot left by the death this month Workers (AFL), has won the of Louis R. Jenkins, business agent checkoff at the International Har- for the past three years. He may vester mine here by regional War be contacted at the Labor Temple,

Tonight's the night! (Friday,

The Salinas Armory is the Music starts at 9:00, with Al

Davina's orchestra playing! And it's sponsored by Teamsters Union 287 with proceeds going to the Salinas Youth Center.

"Red" Carey, Teamster business agent in Salinas, urges everyone to attend his union's first annual dance and help a worthy cause.

# **Clarence King** Tells Program

for the AFL Labor League for Human Rights, addressed Salinas labor council delegates last Frithe necessity for all labor groups to support the AFL program for war chests.

King, official of San Francisco Musicians Union for more than 30 years, spoke at length on the war and how money given by local Nazi Machine people to the war chest was findoners, and other such work.

He presented the council with a resolution, adopted previously, endorsing the United Nations Relief, Labor League for Human Rights, and he urged Labor to support the War Chest drive this October in every possible way.

#### **Moorhead Gives** Carpenters Union 1323 of Monterey had its annual election of officers at its last meeting with officers at its last meeting, with

Earl A. Moorhead, secretary and business representative of Butch- WHY MINERALS IMPORTANT ers Union 506, returned last week from attending the 16th conven-Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

Moorhead reported that highby AFL President William Green labor to "put your guns behind the be abandoned during the war, that unions continue to buy war bonds the U. S." for a speedy victory and, when the war is won, be prepared to start anew to hold gains won previously the nation for organized labor.

All international officers, headed by President E. W. Jimerson 1000 delegates in attendance.

Among interesting business was adoption of an old-age pension plan for business agents. Much entertainment was presented for visiting delegates by the St. Louis Butchers Union.

#### **Barbers Sign New Agreement**

reports a regular meeting held with employers and a new working agreement negotiated and

signed. Secretary W. G. Kenyon said the union made some gains in the new agreement.

**Famous Last Words** "Well, if he won't dim his

### Spiegl's Starts **Making Steel Working Trays**

In an effort to eliminate delays in its dehydration schedules due to erosion and wearing out of wooden trays, the Spiegl Foods plants in Salinas is having built a number of steel trays, reports J. B. McGinley, business agent of Laborers 272.

Eighteen welders and flangers with three laborers and nine women helpers were among the first crew put to the new job in an old warehouse at Hebron and East Market Streets in Salinas, McGinley said. The trays are

Work in the Salinas area for laborers continues to be greater than mamnpower, McGinley added. The Hollister airport job is short of men and a new highway project between King City and San Ardo is about to start, with its demands as yet unascertained.

McGinley was honored last week with an invitation from L. W. Tynan and Charles Butner that he represent the Laborers on a new post-war study committee in the county.

# **FR Hits Finn** Minerals for

Washington, D. C. As the daily press reportopen to our troops now war prisoners, and other such work that a substantial part of German's supply of nickel, molybdenum and cobalt is now coming from Finland. In answer to a ployes has won the support of question as to how to stop this Rep. Thomas Scanlon (D., Pa.), supplying the enemy, he replied who with Pres. R. J. Thomas of that the way was to throw the the United Auto Workers appeared Germans out. Asked whether this at a mass meeting June 15 sponwas the purpose of the drive of sored by the United Federal the Red Army against the Man- Workers. nerheim line in Finland, he said he would have to ask Moscow, and then laughed with the reporters.

> The president's comments came as he released a report from Leo T. Crowley of the Foreign Economic Administration. Crowley's report said:

"Cobalt is almost unique in bonding tungsten carbide in tool tion of the Amalgamated Meat steels and shell cores. Nickel and molybdenum can be used to some extent to replace manganese and chrome in some steels. The shortlight of the convention was a talk ages which the Nazis are experiencing in manganese and chrone which Green urged all AFL have thus increased her dependence on nickel and molybdenum curtain" for the duration. Green from Finland. The stoppage of suggested that the strike weapon these Finnish ferro-alloys from getting to Germany would help

(Incidentally, the Finnish "war debt," contrary to general belief in this country, was not contracted and to win a better standing in in the fight against Germans in World War 1. It was a sum of money loaned to Mannerheim Finland by the Wilson administra- Printed by and Secretary-Treasurer Patrick tion to fight the Bolsheviks fol-W. Gorman, were re-elected by the lowing the Russian Revolution. The present Finnish leaders are opposed to democracy and have collaborated with Germany for a generation.)

#### And Net to Gag With The Blue network has cancelled ing Trades Council (AFL and un-

the Labor for Victory weekly affiliated) reports. The council AFL-CIO radio program because urges union members to write The it presents controversial issues. Probably called Blue after the ed in a union plant under fair pencil they use on the scripts.

#### Probed by Govt. Washington, D. C. In a case brought up from Pennsylvania involving the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 542, the U.S. Supreme Court held that a union's books and records are liable to inspec-

tion by governmental authorities on certain issues. By its action, the court upheld the conviction for contempt of court of Jasper White, assistant supervisor of the local, who had refused to turn over the local's books on the ground that they might incriminate him in a "kickback" investigation.

White was convicted during an investigation of irregularities at the Mechanicsburg (Pa.) Naval Depot when he refused to give the books to a federal grand jury.

The supreme court decision held that a union's books are not persubject to the personal privilege though production of the papers cials personally.

#### LABOR BUCKS PLOT AGAINST 'FR' DEMOS

rating some of Hollywood's lavish feat the plot of the native fascists ber of days. I challenged the cases in January, 124 in February, movies - and servicemen's drab and Republicans now in control of statement and told Mr. Lewis I 145 in March, 118 in April and 174 the state Democratic party to knew it was for another reason. in May. Arizona has had 52 labor Procident Roosevelt at the national nominating convention.

A letter sent from AFL headquarters here by Executive Secretary Harry W. Acreman told all affiliates of the coup by which anti - Roosevelt forces captured Wartime wage increases to meet control of the state convention and higher living costs of federal emsucceeded in choosing uninstructed electors.

"This means that, even though the state voted for Roosevelt, the electors might vote for anyone they wished to, even the Republican nominee," Acreman explained 'From the personnel selected by Scanlon's bill (H.R. 198) would the anti-Roosevelt forces it would grant federal workers the same not be surprising if they did bolt base pay adjustments allowed the party, and thus virtually disworkers in private industry by franchise the whole state of Texas, the WLB. A total of 30,000 U.S. so far as the presidential election employes have signed a petition is concerned.

asking passage of the Scanlon bill. "The unions and their membership should actively support the World War II veterans back on pro-Roosevelt forces in getting the civilian jobs shows that 90 per cent names of electors who favor the President placed on the ballot in said they were opposed. the November electione.

#### Long Beach, Calif. Green Urges Workers Unions are here to stay-and Mrs. Jewel Sheehan of Local To Purchase Hundred 148, United Auto Workers, can Dollar Bond in Drive

Calling upon the 7½ million members of the AFL to buy one \$100 war bond during the current 5th War Loan drive, AFL Pres. William Green set a quota of \$750

million for the whole organization. Green said, in part: "I know that many of our members who are able to do so will be glad to subscribe more than this amount. The workers of America cannot and will not hold back their dollars when millions of our boys are The Pathfinder magazine, forfreely offering their lives to crush merly a popular rural paper and the enemy and win final victory now slicked up for bigtime circuover Hitler. lation, is being printed "in the

"Every one of us is anxious to back up the invasion forces in every way we can. The members of our unions can help our troops most and hurt Hitler most by working harder than ever before and investing every dollar they can in War Bonds.

"Let's buy more to shorten the

#### Ornburn to Broadcast on Union Label **Auto Workers Support Another Term for FDR**

"Chion Label—the Emblem of American Standards" will be the subject of a radio address by I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, Thursday, July 6, 1944, from 11:15 to 11:30 p.m., E.W.T., over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The broadcast will originate from Mutual's Station WOL in Washington, Re-election of President Roose The Union Label Trades Department urges all members of Labor Unions, Union Label Leagues and Women's Auxiliaries to "listen in" on this important broadcast. the international headquarters. A comprehensive veterans program vas also adopted.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

### **Pressure Tactics** Belie 'Right to Work' Contention

San Francisco, Calif.

That the exponents of the so-called "Right to Employment" petition are devoid even of a semblance of sincerity and stand indicted for the shameless hypocrisy of their alleged concern over giving people the right to work, is clinchingly proved by the discharge by Barker Brothers Company of Los Angeles of an employee and her daughter because, the mother | charges, she refused to sign one

of the petitions. PRESSURE IN BARKER'S

Mrs. Frieda H. Kraker reports that "On Thursday, June 15, 1944, Mr. O. M. Anderson, salesman for Bargaining in Barker Brothers, was circulating a petition to the employees of the store and requesting their signatures. Mr. Anderson informed me that the petition was designed to keep Unions out of Barker Brothers and avoid an appearance of the conditions that exist in the Montgomery Ward Company in Chicago, that this petition was to get a Constitutional amendment to bargain in good faith on the ballot in November to keep may result in refusal of the labor organizations out of firms Tenth Regional War Labor such as Barker Brothers.

"When I hesitated to sign the petition and requested further information, Mr. Anderson stated that Mr. Petrie, the president of the firm, approved the passing of the petition and desired that all sonal property and cannot be held employees who are registered voters should sign. Upon my reagainst self-incrimination, even fusal to sign the petition, Mr. Anderson left the department and may incriminate the union offi- went in the general direction of the Personnel Office. At that time, I remarked to one of my coworkers that undoubtedly I would be fired.

GIVEN THE BOUNCE

me into his office and told me that ment of Labor. I would have to resign and also There has been an increasing stated 'that goes for your daugh- number of disputes, Marsh pointed Austin, Texas ter, too.' Mr, Lewis stated that my out, especially in California where The Texas Federation of Labor resignation was requested because the Conciliation Service was rehas S-O-Sed all AFL locals to de- I had allegedly been late a num- quested to act as mediator in 127 throw Texas' 23 votes away from This he denied but would not give disputes this year, up to May 30, me any further specific informa

tion. . . . Members of the organized labor movement will not be surprised by such intimidation applied by back- on the part of both unions and ers of the petition, but this piece management, in many cases, to of news should open widely the get their disputes before the War eyes of any citizen who may have Labor Board," said RWLB chairhad any doubts concerning the man Thomas Fair Neblett. "Issues true intentions of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

#### Soldiers Not Fooled by Talk **Against Unions**

Cleveland, Ohio The employer magazine of the steel industry, Iron Age, reports that a survey among returned favor labor unions and 10 per cent Preference on jobs for war vet-

erans was expected by 73 per cent as their right, the magazine found. On the question whether Negro veterans should also have job preference the survey showed the fol-

Yes 60 per cent, No 10 per cent, Undecided 30 per cent.

# **Board Urging** 'Good Faith'

San Francisco, Calif. Belief that either labor or management has failed Board to consider their labor dispute, and return of the case to the parties involved and to the U. S. Conciliation Service.

That was one of the policies enunciated, in a move to insure speedier settlement of labor disputes, during conferences in San Francisco and Los Angeles between Commissioners of Conciliation and representatives of the Regional WLB, which serves California, Nevada, and Arizona.

"With the invasion under way, every means of bringing quicker settlement of costly labor disputes must be utilized," declared E. P. "Within half an hour, Mr. Frank Marsh, regional director of the Lewis, adjustment manager, called Conciliation Service, U. S. Depart-

and Nevada 11, which the Concil iation Service was asked to medi-

"There has been too much haste which the parties should have settled themselves have come to the Board, delaying their own and other cases."

#### Machinists Buy Camp Site For Boy Scouts

Recognizing organized labor's role in building the citizens of tomorrow, Lodge 1546, International Association of Machinists, presented the Oakland, Calif., Boy Scout Council with a \$10,-000 camp site.

The gift is a 686-acre wilderness site on a location known as Sweetwater Springs. Purchase of the camp was the unanimous decision of the union membership of 2300. A swimming pool, administration building and sanitary facilities are to be in-

### Hit On a Good Idea



Dan Bravo points to a suggestion that prevented many bruises at Marinship Corp., Sausalito, Calif., and won him a WPB award. A cylinder, painted white, is atveit was urged by the executive board of the United Auto Workers tached to jutting corners of steel plates piled in the ship-(AFL) in session at Milwaukee, yard. International Brotherhood of Boilermakers & Iron Shipbuilders (AFL) has a closed shop at the yard. (WPB photo via Federated Pictures.)



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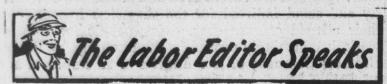
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#### THE REVOLT IS ON!

Louis Dolivet, the international editor of Free World,

"In Europe a great popular revolution for democracy is in the making. More than 300 million people in Europe await the hour when they can take arms and repay their oppressors for all they have suffered."

That prediction was made before D-Day. The revolt of which he speaks has begun and will gather momen-flustered: tum. Some of the forms vengeance will take will not be pretty to watch, but that is the business of Europe's trampled people, and our armies should not interfere. Our business is to win the war—not to protect fascist butchers from the avenging fury of the submerged masses.

We are fighting for the four freedoms, for the Atlantic Charter. We'll beat the Germans, but will we have won fury of hell.

In 1919 we sent two armies into Russia to destroy the you?" Soviet government. Nine other nations sent armies to destroy it. We allowed the democratic parties of Austria to

Unless those who are determined to build a better place I'm speaking of." world are watching sharply, at the end of the war the A CONTEMPTIBLE TYRO forces of reaction will again wipe out the movements of the people who ask for the four freedoms.

After the last war the reactionaries, the British tories, the French capitalists, the cartel builders in all nations the glass over his shoulder. He getting. (including our own) helped to arm Germany and make continued this for about six Mara farce of that provision of the Versailles treaty.

The American people must not permit that to happen again!

#### WE VIEW WITH ALARM

Everything considered, the War Production Board has done a good job during this war in deciding priorities, but it has made one mistake that borders on the cil there had been some discussion where Negro and white children can do something about it. absurd. We refer to the shutting down of alarm clock regarding the type of milk which play together, and like each other. The poverty of a Southern town, family after paying for a proproduction. The excuse for not turning out alarm clocks children is that these inventions of the devil require strategic materials needed for the war effort. Yet you can go into any department, hardware or variety store and see literally thousands of unessential gadgets containing some of those this town needs is a supply of strategic materials.

Meantime absenteeism is mounting because of the shortage of clocks or the failure of the ancient, battered stem-winders to stir the slumberers. Because of the continued shortage a new racket has sprung up throughout the country—the telephone "alarm service". People are paying anywhere from \$2.50 to \$7.50 a month to some agency to be waked up at a certain time in the day or night. All this takes workers who could be in essential industry, and it also further clutters up the already overburdened telephone lines. Moreover a tremendous business in the often futile repair of old timepieces has developed keeping still more workers out of essential pro-

Gentlemen of the WPB, halting of alarm-clock production is theer nonsense. Cut down on some other things, but keep the people supplied with clocks. Unless something is done about it the situation in the next year will become critical. How are you going to back the attack on the home front if you have half the people employed in waking up the other half? Time marches on, and it's time the WPB got alarmed about it!

#### IMPARTIAL POLICY

Churchill's praise of Franco reminds us that British teacher today. capitalists own quicksilver mines and other vast interests | Son: "That's all in Spain. The telephone interests of the U. S. own the won't tell ma." telephone system there. Church interests own most of the HALF-WAY HALF-WIT banks and vast land tracts there, and the Spanish nobility A motorist came to a creek own most of the remainder.

Nobody seems concerned that the Spanish people do traveler asked if he could ford the not own anything. But, then, anybody who thinks that the stream in his car. common people of Spain should own their own land and "Sure," answered the y resources and also own their own government—well, he's just a nastv "red," and that "fine Christian gentleman" Francisco Franco, knows how to handle such agitators!

#### TRYING TO FOOL THE PEOPLE

Bradford Crittenden says Ickes is trying to "socialize" this country because he insists on retaining the 160 limit of acres to be served by the Central Valley water pro- NO EXTREMIST

How funny! That law was sponsored by Theodore Roosevelt when he was president in 1904, and passed by an overwhelmingly Republican Congress!

#### EXTRATERMS FOR MOSSBACKS

Those congressmen opposed to another term for Roosevelt might stir up sentiment against a third term for senators and a fifth term for representatives. Some of the old men in Congress are living in the 90's and are muds, muds-thick, thick muds-on the wheels of progress. Did some one say-troglodytes?

TROUSER TROUBLE Pat: "Do you know what ails

Kesselring? Pick: "No. What's the matter with him?" panz-ios."

#### PARDON THE OBTRUSION!

It is reported that after riding all afternoon in a jeep following an army invasion rehearsal at Hershey, Tom Dewey suddenly met a bunch of reporters. Surprised, Dewey said:

"My goodness, I did not expect to see so many familiar faces. You fellows don't know what you have missed. We have been riding around in jeeps and you should have been there. If you had been, your piles would have gotten the best working over they will ever

#### SIN ON THE CAMPUS

A dean of women at a large co educational college recently began an important announcement to

the student body as follows: "The president of the college and I have decided to stop necking on the campus.'

Met by a gale of laughter, the good woman continued, somewhat

"Further, all the kissing that has been going on under my nose must be stopped." Then pandemonium broke loose.

AN INFERNAL DIET

A preacher was trying to im press on his flock the heat and

"You've all seen molten running out of a furnace, haven't

"Amen!" the congregation answered fervently. "Well, brothers and sisters, they

use that stuff for ice cream in the

A man went to the bar and ordered a Martini, drank it, chewed off the bowl of the glass, swaltinis and noticed that the barten-

der was staring at him. don't you?" he asked.

"I sure do," the bartender answered. "Why, the stems are the best part."

AUXILIARY SOURCE

To conclude the debate, the

"Gentlemen," he declared, "what fresh, clean milk, and the city council should take the bull by the horns and demand it."

ADVANTAGEOUS STRUCTURE A young lady, just back from a ment store to buy some talcum powder. She asked the floor walker to direct her. The floor walker

"Say, if I could walk that way

I wouldn't need talcum powder." PERSISTENCE PERSONIFIED

Blondie: "That boy friend of mine is trying at times." Redhead: "Huh! Mine is trying

all of the time." CO-OPERATIVE JURIST Judge (to old maid): "I will

have to hold you for further ex-Old Maid: "Oh, Judge-you dar-

MUM'S THE WORD Father: "I got a note from your

where there was no bridge. A youth was sitting nearby and the

Thereupon the motorist drove into the water and almost immed liately sank so deep that he had to swim to the bank.

"I can't understand it." young fellow volunteered. "That water comes only half way up or my ducks."

"Honey Chile," said Mandy to Lulu Belle, "I understand you and Mose had some trouble last night." "Well," replied Lulu Belle, "we had a little argument and I shot him, but that's as far as it went."

#### **Everything But Hitler**

Col. Robert R. McCormick of The Chicago Tribune today de-nounced President Roosevelt, the war effort and the trade unions.

The colonel has an even disposition-always bad.

### THE MARCH OF LABOR



LAWS WERE ON OCCASION USED TO BREAK STRIKES. AMERICAN BLACKSMITH WHO BECAME ONE OF THE WORLD'S DON'T FORGET - GET THAT EXTRA WAR BOND THIS WEEK MOST EFFECTIVE CHAMPIONS OF WORLD PEACE. IN 1848 HE ORGANIZED THE FIRST







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lowed it, and threw the stem of lation. And that is just what it is ro friend to marry the mother of

But Lillian Smith's "Strange of his plan to marry a woman he Fruit" has the added attraction of doesn't love. being banned in Boston for its "I guess you think I'm crazy, frank language, and therefore is which race prejudice can bring deits tragedy. She paints a picture of of America, and the sooner mil-At the meeting of the city coun- life in a typical Southern town, lions recognize it, the sooner we dom from fear of illness and pain, should be provided for the school as long as they can, until they are ton apart by the impact of the school torn apart by the impact of the white superiority dogma of the Willie Echels raising a long voice. chairman rose portentously to his community. Strange Fruit is a "What we need is a union." The of poverty, in crowded surround-

other deeply. Overtaken by reality the civil war over again. in the form of unexpected preghorseback ride, was in the depart- nancy, Deen struggles, but finds Paula Snelling, of the excellent fashion, Deen is killed by her bro-The young lady, observing that ther. A lynching party burns an ward looking Southerners who op-Deen's closest friend.

Shakespeare wrote, "For valour, is not love a Hercules?" But this Hercules could not withstand the ting instruments, the physicians community, which insisted that of that day sat around arguing love between Negro and white with each other over the ancient When a novel is good enough to could have no meaning. Once he be both a moving love story and succumbed to pressure, Dean is experiments. They did not trust a drama of great social signifi- scarcely human as, following a the truth of experience that they cance, it is sure to get wide circu- minister's advice, he bribes a Neg- actually saw with their own eyes. his unborn child . . . and tells her

This story of the depths to certain to be widely read. That cent people is "horrid, simply hor- which can cure the terrible gan-Smith has presented the Negro- facts, but relations between Negro white problem truthfully, with all and white are that ugly in much able to all the people!

white superiority dogma of the Willie Echols raising a lone voice, must book for every American who local editor has similar ideas, and ings that breed the germs of illwants to understand race, rela- he hates the lynching, but he lacks ness and disease. the courage to write what he be-Nonnie Anderson, a beautiful lieves, and so gives the town the skill should belong to ALL THE light Negro girl who'd been to commentary on the lynching which PEOPLE. college, and Tracy Deen, white son he feels it wants to hear-a white of the town physician, love each supremacy editorial which fights to all our people by one tap of

Miss Smith is the editor, with himself unable to solve the prob magazine SOUTH TODAY, which lem save by succumbing to the is published at their home in Claypressures of the community. For ton, Georgia, which is possibly the deserting his sweetheart in ugly town pictured in the novel. That magazine is the organ of the forhe was very, very bowlegged, re- innocent Negro, who was actually pose segregation as well as dis-

### POEM OF THE WEEK

### Conquest of Death

By WILLIAM WINTER

One other hitter drop to drink, And then-no more! One little pause upon the brink, And then—go o'er! One sigh-and then the lib'rant morn '

Of perfect day, When my free spirit, newly born, Shall soar away.

One pang-and I shall rend the thrall Where grief abides, And generous Death shall show me all That now he hides; And lucid in that second birth,

I shall discern, What all the ages of the earth Have died to learn.

One motion and the stream is crost, So dark, so deep! And I shall triumph, or be lost, In endless sleep. Then onward whatso'er my fate, I shall not care! Nor sin nor sorrow, love nor hate

#### WHITE COLLAR TO KHAKI

Can touch me there.

It's a long jump from pushing crew of a Nazi bomber with the pencil to handling a mackinegun help of two buddies after the how to do both well.

Turner, who served as secretary-treasurer of the United Office & Professional Workers in could destroy the bomber's in-1937 and 1938, captured the entire struments.

-but Lt. Eugene Turner knows plane crashed on the Anzio beachhead. Turner and his mates disarmed the entire crew before they

### HEALTH



Dr. Geo. Sciaroni Fresno

was not always so.

During the Middle Ages, reputable physicians would not dirty their hands performing an operation on a human being. That was left to the barbers.

A boy of ten, wishing to become barber, started as an apprentice. He learned to cut hair, shave heads, comb the long white wigs worn by the WOLVES of that day, and operate on HUMAN BE-INGS! He usually started on a

When the boy became a full fledged barber, he carried a STRIPED POLE, as the badge of his profession. We see the pole to- the present time, despite all our eral system. We are asked to igday, that peppermint striped thing assertions to the contrary, Cali- nore the fact that the counties going round and round in front fornia does not enjoy democratic which we are told to treat as of the barber shop.

The barber HAD TO BE GOOD. When a patient died beneath his rusty knife, the barber left town, either for far places or the other world. His motto was "CURE OR Our nearest approach to a Repub- system have been sufficiently evil

Meanwhile the physician of that day considered himself a learned man, administering medicine, opium, the bitter juice of mandrake, a little hemlock, castor beans, and much good advice.

While the barbers were out in all kinds of weather, operating on human beings with their hair cutphysicians. They did not believe in

Today we have miracles in surgery and medicine. We have the sulfa drugs that can lift a man or woman from a fever-tossed pneumonia bed. We have the new the voters of California located in green mould drug, penicillin, people! Medical care is not avail-

Freedom from fear means freeand of the economic chaos in a

We can bring full medical care



"Now this is no ordinary trip to the zoo. Luther." cautioned Mr. Dilworth, stuffing some more popcorn into his mouth. "I want this HERE ARE SOME OF THE SNEAK to be educational. Because if you INCREASES IN THE 1944 BILL ever expect to know as much as your father, you'll have to be observant and develop a good memory. Now, can you tell me what that is?" he demanded pointing to

a cage. "A monkey," said Little Luther dutifully.

"A female monkey," corrected Mr. Dilworth. "Notice, Luther, its ability to mimic human beings, its lively habits, its manner of swinging to and fro on the trapeze. . .

"Oh, I see what it's imitating, cried Little Luther. "You mean now it's on one side and now on the other. Like some Republicans, huh, Pop?" "Let's go into the bird house.

said Mr. Dilworth hastily. "Aha, here we have an old friend, Luther the parrot. Now, what do you know about parrots, son?" "According to Webster, a parrot mechanically repeats the words of imitates the actions of others, Little Luther recited. "Gee, Pop.

that's just like the monkey, and

- and - Dewey and Hoover, isn't

"Don't get too imaginative, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said sternly. "Suppose we go look at the seals now. Of course, these haven't been tamed, but you take a trained seal and it will balance anything on its

"Like the way the Republicans are going to balance the budget, as a dependent. if we ever let them?"

"Luther! I'll give you just one more chance to say something intelligent for a change," said Mr. Dilworth wrathfully. "Here we have the noblest animal of the jungle," he began, gesturing toward a lumbering gray elephant. "Now, what are you shaking your head at?" he shouted.

"I dunno," said Little Luther confusedly. "I thought the convenwrong address."

#### California Democracy By JACKSON H. RALSTON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this series of articles, one of the state's bestknown champions of the rights of the common people, makes some suggestions to Organized Labor on strengthening the democratic process in California. Jackson H. Ralston, who lives at 1055 Cowper Street, Palo Alto, makes proposals that "the various labor unions may well unite upon as being measures of importance to all forward-looking people of

We are now approaching a time when as good tradeunionists, or, in a broader sense, as citizens of this country, it is our duty to prepare vigorously and intelligently Today, if you must have for the future we shall have to face as quickly as the war an operation, you go to the is terminated. We must, and I am sure generally do, apsurgeon of your choice, pre- preciate the fact that we shall then very quickly confront sumably the best one you many and difficult questions only to be effectively deals can obtain in his field. It with after long thought. We shall find a country per plexed by economic difficulties which must be met, from our the counties possess a greater

standpoint, in the most democra-

We do this, bearing in mind the cities. This, of course, is in no respe advantages to come to the people democratic. It places in the hand at large, we are compelled to review in the beginning the problem as to whether we have real democracy at the present time; if not, how we can re-create or deof, we must review some of the

I shall call your attention in the mysterious manner in adopting first instance to the fact that at this plan we are following a fedgovernment, for the majority of states are purely artificial branchthe people are not trusted to carry es of government and are capable

tic possible manner.

consideration.

to the ear to break it to the hope." There some attempt is made to of the Senate, representing apportion membership to popula- small fraction of the entire pop tion. When we turn from the ulation, hold the State of Califor Lower House to the Senate we nia by the throat in quite as em discover that acres miles become the unit of representation, and human beings are practically disregarded. Many times fore, to which your attention the voter in a sparsely occupied called, and must have impress State Senator, ten or twenty times the power exercised by his fellow back to a system of real demoin a large city. Single counties of cracy. no commercial or even agricultural importance in the Senate an attempt was made to correct will out-weigh Los Angeles, San the evils necessarily incident to Francisco or Alameda counties representative government by es many times over. It is no exagger- tablishing an ultimate appeal to ation to say that in senatorial rep- the people under the name of the resentation five or ten percent of Initiative and Referendum.

to ninety-five percent in the large

limit or control the rights of tremendous majority. Let Lower House do what it will, this velop it, and, this matter disposed the whims, desires, petty inflularger questions then demanding in the Senate come into play. This is due to the idea that in som of any re-arrangement by the state We "keep the word of promise itself and subject in all respects to its power. The workings this lican Democracy is through the and justify the observations we Lower House of the Legislature, have already made. The majority

and square phatic a manner as could have been displayed by any despot. It is the primal point, thereterritory has, in the election of a itself upon you without any argument the necessity of the going

Slightly over thirty years ago,

# should help America in its current rid," a friend of mine said. Maybe grene wounds of war. But these race relations crisis, for Lillian it is horrid to present the bitter drugs are not available to all the Pocket-Ache Now!

The new tax bill recently passed by Congress is "simpler on the mind but harder on the pocket," according to an analysis made recently by the Labor Institute of America, 11 West 42nd Street, New York. Under the guise of "simplification," taxes on low incomes have been further raised. The 1943 tax bill which was fought by organized labor and called by the President "relief for special privilege," will give way to the 1944 bill recently passed by Congress. The Labor

Institute's analysis continues: The revolt against the high and unfair rates on low incomes in the 1943 Bill was sidetracked by a phony revolt on the part of Congress and the Press against the complications in the form. The new bill is simple on the mind but harder on the pocket.

1. The Victory tax has been scrapped but in its place a 3% normal tax has been imposed on each individual's net income over \$500,00 (for merly \$624.00). Husband and wife filing a joint return may claim only \$500.00 plus any income of the wife up to \$500.00. No credit for deper

. The present flat normal tax of 6% and the graduated surtant which ranges from 13% on the first \$2000.00 have been merged into a single graduated surtax which begins at 20% on the first \$2000.00 of Surtax Net Income. These merged rates represent an increase of 1% in the first \$2000.00 bracket. . The new Bill decreases the exemption of a husband and wife from

3. The new Bill decreases the exemption of a historia and whe from \$1200.00 to \$1000.00. The dependency credit has been increased from \$350.00 to \$500.00. This provision slightly decreases the tax liability of large families and increases the tax liability of small families.

1. The new bill eliminates "Head of Families" thus a taxpayer furnishing more than half of parents' income cannot be the "Head of a family" nor can he claim the parent as a dependent if the parent has earned \$500.00 a year. (A person regardless of age earning \$500.00 or more a year must file his own return.)

5. Deductions for medical expenses will be based on gross income instead

5. Deductions for medical expenses will be based on gross income in of net income. This provision will have the effect of decreasing

amount of the	Medical Expense De	duction.	
	Married No Dependents		Increase in
	Present	Simplified	Payments in
Net Income	Tax	Tax	New Tax Bill
\$ 2,000.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 245.00	\$ 45.00
2,500.00	312.00	360.00	48.00
3,000.00	423.00	475.00	52.00
4,000.00	671.00	725.00	54.00
5,000.00	924.00	975.00	51.00
7,000.00	1,503.00	1,555.00	52.00
10,000.00	2,527.00	2,585.00	58.00
25,000,00	10.119.00	10.295.00	176.00

THIS CHART SHOWS THAT THE NEW TAX BILL HITS HARDES THE 30,000,000 TAX PAYERS IN THE BRACKET UP TO \$5000.00 A person earning \$5000.00 under the new bill pays \$51.00 more in taxe whereas a person earning \$10,000.00 pays \$58.00 more, or \$7.00 more for

the additional \$5000.00 income. This chart shows only normal cases. Some individuals will be harder hit, e.g. a person supplying more than half of the incorparent who manages to earn \$500.00 will not be able to claim the

This Congress has not solved the tax problem. There is still room for an adequate and fair tax bill. The people profiting from the war pay their just and proportionate share in taxes.

Indianapolis, Indiana Women workers will get the same rate as men at International Harvester works here, thanks to a tee for Economic Develop tion was at the Hotel Stevens in regional War Labor Board action sponsored by the U. S. Depart

#### **AFL-CIO Work With Economic Committee**

AFL and CIO groups have Chicago, but I guess they got the on a United Auto Workers peti- of Commerce and business grou to stimulate post-war planning

#### **Americans Who Really Believe In** 'Four Freedoms' Will Back Up Rex Tugwell's Program in Puerto Rico

By "OBSERVER"

rushed into that beautiful island, offered the scared Spanish owners cash for their holdings and got them for very low prices. They formed corporations, sold stock at campaign expenditures committee a big profit. They took over the little farm plots, gardens moved to look into the financing and banana lands of the natives and planted sugar-cane. During boom of a newspaper he plans to pubdays the natives had fairly steady employment, but during depressions and with the rise of beet-sugar growing, starvation, disease, squalor and illiteracy was the lot of the workers and their families.

Under the constitutional law of Puerto Rico private land holdings were limited to 500 acres, but the limitation was not enforced until recently. Under the governorship of Rexford Tugwell, much corporation land has been purchased through condemnation proceedings and sold in small tracts on which the people can raise food.

Many hundreds of combination school and health centers have been cried "smear" when the shoe established through the island. Large district hospitals and medical train-pinched his broad, flat foot. ing schools are being set up. Meantime, the capitalists and their hangers-on are screeching against Tugwell. But Richard J. Neutra, architect and designer, who has been in the service of the government, says Tugwell is the most popular governor the island ever had. In other words, it's the old story of the land-hogs versus the common people. More power

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# No 'Little Steel' Here! **FANCY HIKES FOR WORKERS** Washington, D. C. CALLED 'INFLATION,' BUT

Captains of industry are doing very nicely without a

Litle Steel formula. A survey by Labor Research Association in its June the united front of the Democratic Economic Notes shows that while the nation's wage earners feel the squeeze of the LS formula on their pay envelopes, the nation's officers and directors of corpora-

tions are getting fantastic salary increases at the expense of stockholders, the government and the stabilization program.

After a survey of corporate compensation as reported by the companies themselves to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the American Investors Union concluded that "in 1943 large salaries and bonuses and costly pension schemes (for top officials) were still the rule rather than the exception despite the war, government orders and the nation's economic stabilization program."

REAL DOUGH FOR BIG BOYS An AIU table discloses that from 1940 to 1943 company officials received salary increases ranging from 40 per cent to nearly 300 per cent. These percentages of course were in addition to the officials' fancy pre-war salaries.

"The companies that have been giving these big increases in salaries to their officials are the very ones that have benefited most from government orders or from the business boom growing out of the war," LRA points out. And the government virtually subsidizes the lavish salaries, which are included in the cost of war contracts. NO REAL CURB

While labor must get National War Labor Board approval for its wage increases, the Bureau of Internal Revenue is the supervisory agency for corporation salary increases—and apparently the specter of inflation hasn't influenced its decisions at all.

The bureau reported recently that it had approved increases to Of Air Using 95 high-salaried executives totaling more than a million dollars. "Before these increases went into effect these big fellows had averaged almost \$75,000 apiece," LRA says. "After the increases they averaged more than \$86,000 each. The average increase was \$11,500

BIG STEAL FORMULA

"Salary stabilization unit of the bureau also granted increases averaging \$6000 a year to 127 offi- dio listeners have been taken cials earning, before the increases, in by one of the most brazen year. Another group of nearly a frauds in network history between \$35,000 and \$50,000 a thousand officials making between the Town Hall Meeting of \$20,000 and \$35,000 a year allowed of the Air program, In omparable raises, as were over 6000 who were making between Fact, edited by George Sel



#### **Army Receives New Products**

New food products are constantmaster corps. Special attention is their views, the public is permitted ly being received by the quarterpaid to products which may be used in one of the special rations or which are considered better adapted for field use than certain approved by it, and the holders in of the items now being purchased. the audience, many known to the For example, consideration is now being given to new varieties been given colored cards known as of meat components and new forms of biscuits for the individual reserve rations C and K. The manufacture of orange powder by means of a modification of the high vacuum process used for drying blood plasma is receiving special attention. The concentration of vinegar by

a method which freezes out the water makes it possible to conserve shipping space. Vanilla and maple flavors are now in tablet form in lieu of liquid extract. Lemon tablets are under development. For months the army has been using a stabilized butter in overseas tropical stations. Two any other tongue. There are neartypes have been developed, one in ly 3,500 spoken languages in the which the stabilization is brought world. about by the inclusion of hydrogenated vegetable oil, and the other by the addition of cheese and milk solids.

#### **Aristocracy Deflated**

An aged blueblood was boasting that when she was younger she had dozens of men at her feet. Which prompted William S. Gailmor, the news analyst, to snap: "Who were they-chiropo-

#### Story of the S.S. Lawrence Gianella

According to tradition of the sea, the captain is always the last to leave a sinking ship. But this grim war has etched new traditions, and now it's the radio officer who went down with his ship who today has his name proudly borne by a Liberty ship the S.S. Lawrence Gianella.

Lawrence Gianella, a member of American Communications Association, was 20 years old when his ship was torpedoed-10 days after Pearl Harbor. Though ordered to abandon ship, Gianella stuck to his post to rig an emergency antenna to send an SOS. No one knows whether he got the message through. He went down with his ship nine minutes after it was struck.

At launching ceremonies of the S.S. Lawrence Gianellawhich incidentally is the first Liberty ship named for a rank and file unionist-Gianella was posthumously awarded by President Roosevelt the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal "for heroism beyond the line of duty."

# **Town Meeting George Seldes**

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QUESTIONS "RIGGED"

In an exclusive documented expose. Seldes revealed that the portion of the program in which the audience asks questions of the main speakers is actually rigged up in the office of the Town Meeting moderator, George V. Denny

"At the beginning of each meeting," Seldes said, "and before it is put on the Blue network, one of Mr. Denny's employes, Miss Betty Cokely, hands out some 25 cards on which questions have been written out in Mr. Denny's office, we are informed.

"STOOGES" USED

"During the public debate after the main speakers have stated 'recognition cards,' which they wave in the air and which Mr. Denny spots from the platform, it is a fact that the rigged questions constitute the major part of the 'public' debate."

Asked whether she considered it ethical to palm off prepared questions on the radio audience as spontaneous, Miss Cokely said that Denny decided the question period had to be "pointed up" and the only way to do so was to prepare the questions and plant them on stooges in the audience.

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Because various racketeer outfits assuming to speak for small groups to free the victims of the business have attacked labor, Fed- notorious Sleepy Lagoon frameup tery industrial tycoons by their Press asked Chairman won its first victory recently with nothing will be done about real Maury Maverick of the Smaller the announcements of parole re-War Plants Corp. if there was any lease dates for nine of the 12 cessary antagonism between the Mexican - American boys serving end of the war's European phase.

"Necessary antagonism?" echoed for the unproved murder of one Maverick, incredulously. "Haven't man. you heard there's a war on? The Forerunner of fifth column-in- is where congress is wrong and only necessary antagonism I know spired race riots here last summer, must be set straight. of in this country is that aimed at the Sleepy Lagoon case was one of the most outrageous instances terrific problem of reconversion Hitler and Tojo.

"We solicit and encourage the of injustice and race hatred in the and particularly to the transfer of cooperation of labor groups to history of west coast vigilantism. employment to civilian production, stimulate sub-contracting with The boys were convicted for the there will be a very bad situation small plants and to get production ideas channeled through to the near a mud swimming hole called Incidentally, the business lobby benefit of small business. We Sleepy Lagoon, although no evi- here June 16 appears, agreed that maintain close and cordial rela- dence linked them to his death or 6 or 7 months will see the end of tions with both AFL and CIO.

"Of course it isn't the job of little business to go out and organize labor. That will be done hundreds of other Mexican youths, happens. Output of planes and through the guts and the will of held incommunicado, beaten and ships and associated items needed

"Workers however have a stake in little business. In a town dominated by one big business, labor takes it on the chin, if something prejudice whipped up by the is to be expected shortly. Watch goes wrong with that corporation. Fearst press, The campaign of for several important unions to But in a town with 25 small businesses, if one goes broke, there are out the area and was used by Axis nationwide basis, with a thorough still 24 others giving employment."

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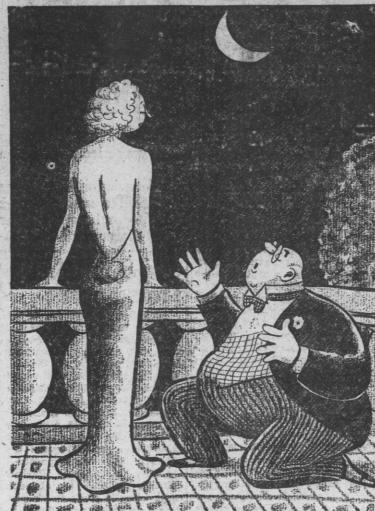
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#### Survey Reveals Civilians Want Plenty of Goods

Washington, D. C.

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Liberty ship, rescued a seaman boilers.

from a sister ship from drowning, About 1 person out of every 2 him. nette sets, and clothes pins.

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#### Attacks by Detroit Mayor on President Resented by Groups

The CIO Council termed his meet a third or less of the de- speech "vicious, anti-labor and dis-

The Detroit News, responsible for his re-election on an anti-In this class also are radio tubes, Negro, anti-CIO platform, excused ers International Union (AFL), can openers, extension cords for him as a "mentally tired and func-When Norriss, a boatswain on a electrical appliances and double tionally hampered city executive." The Free Press openly hooted at

it was his fourth life-saving job in in the U. S. is finding enough of Jeffries had said the new deal

When Mayor Edward J. Jeffries Brass hats in the WPB went out of Detroit attacked the new deal recently to find what Mrs. Ameri- in a Chicago speech he drew the WORKERS PRAISED can Housewife needed most and fire of all groups in his home couldn't purchase in the stores. town. The AFL through its weekly journal said: "The mayor's intemperate attack on the President was a disservice to the commu-

five months. Norriss saved the the following: paper facial tissues made workers serfs, broke the lives of three navy men when (also used for handkerchiefs); spirit of the American people and their boat capsized in the harbor electric fuses, bedsteads and di- way leading to the divine right of

# For American **Bombers Built** By Unionists

New York City The skill of Yankee union labor lies behind the tremendous air bases built for the American Air Force Eastern Command by the Soviet Union, Raymond Arthur Davies wired Allied Labor News from Moscow.

Among the hundreds of Americans servicing the shuttle flight bases are many AFL and CIO electricians, machinists, plumbers, carpenters and other skilled workers, Davies said.

"In charge of one phase of radio work at one of the bases is Cpl. Jerome Pinzur of Brooklyn, N.Y., a former worker in the Western Electric plant and a member of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO)," Davies said. "Cpl. Jacob Tischler of Cleveland is a member of the United Association of Plumbers (AFL) and Cpl. Donald Price of Lansing, Mich, is a member of the Oldsmobile 'ocal of the United Auto Workers (CIO).

"UAW Local 130 at the Fleetwing plant in Pennsylvania has its own mission to Russia in the person of Sgt. Ray Chichowski of Quakertown, Pa., who is waist gunner in a huge Flying Fortress which participated in the epochmaking first flight of American planes to the American base 'sowewhere in the Soviet Union'

"These young men and others like them made it possible for the huge American-made planes to make shuttle flights from bases in Italy, England and elsewhere to the Soviet Union, bombing targets in enemy-occupied Europe," Davies

commented. "It was indeed a dramatic moment when the Moscow representatives of the world press, including this correspondent, reached an enormous landing field just in time to see emerging from the murky horizon the outlines of one of America's proudest weapons-the

Flying Fortress.' LAUD RUSS SPIRIT

Coming to the Soviet Union is a great event for the boys, Davies said. He quoted Lt. Albert M. Jaroff of Portland, Ore., as saying: "The Russian spirit toward Americans is unequalled anywhere in the world. We aren't just here to fight against the Germans. We are also here to represent America, like diplomats, and to show what Americans are really like."

#### Crawford's Talk Shows 'Big Biz' **Learns Nothing** From Depression

Give business a clearer field for higher profits and get rid of the Roosevelt administration and you won't need much else in the way of post-war planning, Board Chairman Frederick C. Crawford of the National Association of Manufacturers told more than 1,000 southern California industrialists at the swank Biltmore Hotel here. They met on the heels of labor's recent political triumph in the state pri-

Introduced as "America's ambassador of free enterprise," Crawford did his best to rally the glum magnates by painting a rosy picture of post-war prosperity, abundance and even higher incomes for the high-income brackets - with the leadership of the nation handed over to big business, lower taxes on corporate profits, no more government protection of organized labor, no more government interference with monopolistic practices, no more nonsense about social security.

"They tell us that we must have a fourth more workers after the war than before," Crawford said. "That means a fourth more employers. That means a fourth more capital. How will we get that capital? Only when more incentive exists, when we can take risks as employers. Now they have put a perfect birth control on business through taxes—and you lose even

if you win." The NAM prophet did not mention international co-operation in his post-war planning for America and he forgot to say where and how markets were to be found for the goods big business is going to mention Germany-comparing Hitler's fascist regime with the Roosevelt administration, "the creeping collectivism that will destroy us."

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teria. We hope the day will come when either through legislation or through our International Union printed, either give the informaor perhaps through our Local tion to the Union office or give it Union, a fund be created in order to Brother Schmick out at the to take care of our people when they become stricken as in the members who live out of town, case of Brother McNabb.

Your Union wishes to thank all its members who participated in the bond drive and helped share in the savings plan; and at the same time contributed toward the successful prosecution of the war. In a separate column in this paper is an article by our International vice-president, Dave Beck, dealing with the 5th War Loan Drive. Please read that editorial as the Union feels it is of great importance to our members.

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Many of our people, both men and women are leaving for the bers who are at the present time ject slavery or death, we will comarmed forces. We take pride in unemployed, waiting to receive plete our tasks without the slightmaking mention of the fact that word from the company to go last week Brother Wayne Good- back to work, please 'phone or night who has worked in the tun- notify the union as to your status nels since last August, was in- so that we can keep you posted ducted into the armed forces. July on any employment on a moment's 1st another one of our members, notice. Marie Kovack, is leaving for New York to begin her basic training in the Waves. All in all, we have close to one hundred people sut of Spiegl Foods Company alone in the armed forces; and any contribution or purchase of bonds no matter how little, will help in a way to bring this war to an end so that our people can come back dent of the Monterey County Cenhome and live a normal life again. The United States Government has two methods of procuring money

the other 6c goes toward the norgave the evening to Clarence King mal operation of our government. Your Executive Board will diswhere on his message.) cuss several matters at its next meeting. One of which will be to decide whether or not we will hold a dance; and if so, on what

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to vote. All that is necessary in the teamsters benefit dance at 9. France. order to be eligible to register for You can make it a full eveningthe general election to be held in bring your wife to the labor coun-November is to be a resident of cil as your guest before you take the State for one year, a resident her to the dance! of the county for 90 days and a resident of the precinct for 40 days. Your office secretary, Frances Dougwell, has been deputized Edwards Plans by the County Clerk to register everyone who desires to vote. Please come to the Union office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Do not wait until the last few days as it happened during Central Labor Council, will take the last primaries.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS: Your Executive Board has recommended that every member carry mitting. their dues book with them and wear their Union button where it secretary of this council for years, can be noticed by a Shop Steward. was granted leave from his duties It is the duty of every member at the last council session. Temthat upon a request by a brother porary secretaries will handle or sister member, that they pro- council minutes until Edwards reduce their dues book showing that turns on September 1. Edwards is day may come when we may have ers Union. to hold a holiday at the plant and examine the dues book of everyone working at Spiegl Foods Co. forced to pay taxes on their under our jurisdiction.

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# THEY FIGHT;

Following editorial is reprinted by request from The Washington Teamster and explains the policies and ideals of the Teamsters Union: (EDITORIAL)

Our men are on the soil of France today-meeting unflinchingly every peril and every form devise. A battle that may affect is so staggering that there is danger too many of us will fail to Any news item that you wish grasp it.

Every Teamster Local, every Union, has members in the very forefront of this battle. They are our sons, our brothers. They are fighting in the greatest conflict in world history, for the highest stakes ever ventured in such a combat. It is a fight our people had to make; there was no other way. It is a fight we dare not lose.

Whatever the price of Victory, Our next regular meeting, which in blood, in death, in suffering, has always been the first Tuesday our men will pay it. They will do of the month, will have to be their full part; never fear! But postponed as the first Tuesday in what about the rest of us here at July falls on Independence Day. home? Without exception, we have Therefore, your Union wishes to a burning desire to help, to the advise you that you will be notilimit of our capacity, and to the fied through this column when extent that we realize the vast imthe next regular meeting will be place, we will do our full duty. When we understand that the IMPORTANT! Any of our mem- only alternative of Victory is abest reservations.

ployers and government bureaus hours until they all leave for Caliconduct their relations with Labor fornia. Washington is hot and hechonestly and fairly. They must not | tic, more hot and hectic even than Don McAnaney, former presi- workmen to act in desperation.

Labor's problems must be met | This trip will be in the nature tral Labor Union in Salinas and with courage and common sense of combined work and play; we leader in Carpenters Union 925, and solved in a spirit of justice. hope to get a couple of weeks vaweek. His many friends send him when they threaten to limit or through the district to discuss best wishes for a speedy and full prevent production. We dare not problems with as many people as relax now; there is too much in possible. It is impossible at present the balance.

As union Teamsters, we recogto discuss United Nations Relief nize our duty in the Fifth War county. As is generally the case, and the War Chest. (Story else- Loan campaign. Yet, it is not a I shall not be able to visit every sacrifice to buy War Bonds with The baseball team sponsored by selves some of our daily necessi- shall do my best. In the meantime, the labor council plays a game this ties, so that we can buy more this column will be discontinued should be there. It's a "twilight" about sacrifice. Even then, we reassembles and your representagame, due to start at 6:30 at the cannot compare our slight incontive returns to Washington. May we again emphasize the im- grammar school diamond. The la-tyeniences with the complete sacportance of registering to be able bor council meeting is at 8, and rifice of those who are fighting in The invasion in Europe will doubt-

with their lives!

finest army the world has ever with friends. known, they have the best equipment and the most skillful leadership. Theirs is the cause of liberty and justice!

Press and radio are doing a magnificent job keeping in touch front. Daring reporters went along with the air-borne troops, or rode they are in good standing. The a member of the Monterey Teachwill be up there where the fight- McCutcheon June 20, 1944. ing is the thickest, getting the news for us. Several of these brave men have already lost their wounded. They stick to their Edwards, and Sergeant-at-Arms perilous jobs as loyally as soldiers. Burke. You can depend on them: they will get the facts and they will keep you posted!

This assuring fact stood out the safety of loved ones. America dards." sought that "ever present help in time of trouble"; we placed our presented and considered. The Painters reported nation and of our civilization. . . .

in the great battle, but the war is the Painters have called all their far from won. For our men over- members off the cannery jobs. seas, there is much fighting to do; the Germans are finished, there Fourth of July. remain the Japs. We must travel the whole road; there can be no tenders reported regular routine stopping, or turning back.

Our big responsibility is to keep our fighting men supplied with showing \$440.64 in the treasury. more of the tools of war, for these

#### YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS



GEORGE E. OUTLAND

This column is being written during what is supposed to be the last week of Congress before a summer recess. All week long bills have been pouring through the House, some of them comparatively trivial ones; others, essential appropriation bills. As this is being typed, the House is about ready to consider the revised conference report on the extension of the Price Control Act. This Act is by no means perfect, and in many ways it makes inroads on the effectiveness of price control. On the other hand, certain amendments have been added which, in my port of the events now taking judgment, will strengthen the program through helping to iron out unquestioned injustices and inequities that have crept into its administration.

As soon as these appropriation bills and the price control bill have been approved. Congress will re-We will not strike-no matter cess. The length of the recess is what the provocation. Union indefinite at present, but it will Teamsters will not walk off their last at least until August 1st and jobs so long as their sons and may continue until Labor Day. brothers are fighting overseas. In any event, your representative This pledge rightfully carries is leading up to the point that he with it the requirement that em- and his family are counting the permit conditions to exist that can usual, and we are looking forward drive tired, worried and harassed with keenest pleasure to a visit

was seriously ill at his home last Arbitrary rules must be changed cation and also to make a swing to outline any definite itinerary; however, it should be possible to visit not only each county but also most of the communities in each spot and see every person that I spare money, or with savings. It is should like to visit and see, but only when we actually deny our- within the limitations of time I week (Friday night) and you bonds, that we know anything to be renewed the week Congress

> less have expanded by the time To buy War Bonds is not only this column appears in print. ernment pays interest on our are moving faster than our most money and asks us to save for optimistic estimates had allowed those times of uncertainty that for. The Republican and Demo-Teamsters, let's dig down deep go within the next month, and the into our pockets this time! Let's buy those extra bonds in honor of vember elections. In the meanour Union members who are pay- time, your representative winds up ing for our safety and our future these last few days of this session, exceedingly glad that he and his family have their tickets to Cali-We can stop worrying about the fornia and that before too long Invasion! Our men comprise the we shall be back there visiting

Until Congress reassembles.

# with the developments at the Central Labor Council

The meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council

The roll call showed the presence of five delegates. Regular officers present were President lives, others have been seriously McCutcheon, Secretary - Treasurer

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read. It was moved, seconded and

passed to run an ad in the Herald boldly on Invasion Day! When the calling attention to the broadcast news came in that our people had of a talk by I. M. Ornburn the landed in France, millions of evening of July 6, at 8:15 p.m.

Americans sought the comforting (Pacific War Time.) The title of sanctuary of the Church to say the talk will be "Union Labeltheir prayers for Victory and for The Emblem of American Stan-

Numerous communications were

The Painters reported that the the foundation stone both of our Cannery Workers were being used for painting the outside of the buildings, contrary to jurisdic-A good beginning has been made tional understanding. As a result

It was moved, seconded and for us here at home, there is work passed to cancel the next regular -a vast amount of toil and striv- meeting of the Council since the ing. We must not forget that when meeting night would be the

The Glass Blowers and the Barmeetings.

The financial report was read, The Secretary - Treasurer was are being used up at a terrific given leave of absence until Sep-

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BAKERS 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec., Louie Grasso, 18 Villa St., Salinas; Pres., Ed Holstein; Bus. Agt., Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS 827-Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Teamsters Hall; Pres., F. M. Scott, 41 Abbott St.; Sec., Wm. G. Kenyon, 141 Main St.; office phone 7787, Home phone 8539. ARTENDERS UNION LOCAL No. 545: Meets first and third Monday

of month, 2:00 p.m., Teamsters Hall. Karl Hess, Sec. and Bus. Agent. Eddie Rose, President. TCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres., Bert Davi; Vice Pres., Bill Steinmueller; Fin. Sec., Harry Boch; Rec. Sec., Jim Errington.

(Earl Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose. Columbia 2132). CARPENTERS 925-Meets every Monday night at 7:30. Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres., Roy Willis; Vice-Pres., R. Timmerman; Bus Agt., George Harter; Sec., H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas., R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec., Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Business meetings second Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall; social meetings, fourth Wednesdays. Pres., Mrs. Grace Logue; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Bertha Thurman; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Blanche Van Emon.

JULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467-Meets second and fourth Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Teamsters Hall. Pres., Allen Meek; Bus. Agent, Helen Norman, office at Teamsters Hall.

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fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forresters Hall, 373 Main street. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 523 Archer St.; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agt., office at rear of Labor ATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and

fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas, Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223. ONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION: Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 141 Main St., office phone 7787, Home phone

8539, Pres., F. H. L. Sprague, ph. 3863 OPERATING ENGINEERS 165—Meets first Thursday at 462-A Main St., Watsonville, at 8 p. m. President, C. R. Ingersoll, Route 5, Box 267, Watsonville. Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas. Phone Salinas 4972. (Office address and phone same). OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS

AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION No. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick. PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL

Hartman, 614 May Ave., Salinas; office at Teamsters Hall, phone PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503: Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Al Everly; Rec. Sec., Phil Prater; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Louis

Jenkins, office at Labor Temple. (Exec. Bd., meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.) POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL No. 1046: Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towt St., Sa'inas; E. L. Sieber, Sec., Phone 2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, P. es., Salinas.

PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO. 328 OF WAT-SONVILLE AND SALINAS—Meets last Tuesday of each month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W. Scheffler, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec., Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas

SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 301-President, John Alsop, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N Endell, 54 Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355. STATE, COUNTY and MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES - Meets on call at

Labor Temple; H E. Lyons, Pres., 15 West St.; H. V. Rook, 210 Boeing Ave., Salinas, secretary. SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION No. 20616-President, Les

Hutchings; Secty., Geo. Ulrichsen, Spreckels. Meets in Forresters Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m. GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July

at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., L. R. (Red) Carey secretary, Teamsters Hall, Salinas, phone 7590. INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec.,

Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543-C. R. McCloskey, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50-Meets 3rd Friday, 88 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So.

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